He Remarks That the People Who Live in Germany Should be Germans and Stand by Their King. Poles are Get ing Very Restive and re Thinking of Attempting a Res-

toration of Their Nation - Foreign Notes

Copyrighted 1994 by the Associated Press BERLIN, Sept. 22.-Once more has a BERLIN, Sept. 22—Once more has a public announcement of Emperor William created a deep impression throughout the empire. This time it is his emphatic recorded and San Matter road, He had only been the people should not be mistaken as to the attitude he has assumed toward those who have opposed him. Consequently, as already cabled, in replying to the speech of welcome of the Bargomaster of Thorn, West Pressia toles the speech of Behrend Jost George T Smith and Behrend Jost George of welcome of the Burgomaster of Thorn, West Prussia, today the emperor said he was rejoiced that Thorn had always retained the German spirit. He had always retained the German spirit. He conduct of their Polish fellow citizens had not been such as he desired and he, the emperor, wished all to remember his words—to fight against the parties of revo subjects could hope for his royal favor.

fight against the agrarians.

they saw a regular geyser spring up in the air. This was Hartzell's opportunity. An ariestan well corporation was formed. They dug more wells, they set up pumps, and they laid miles upon miles of pipe. They dropped thousands guests at the exposition held at Lomberg. Austrian Galicia. Among them were many of the leading pointicians of the Pollsh faction in both the reichstag and they did they are yet. Somehow there was not as much water under that saind as there should have been, and what water they did get refused to be pumped down

spicnous part at the Lomberg exposition. The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya in an article just published mentions that 2,000,000 Poles in America, and Russia have of fered to furnish 40,000 men armed, drilled and equipped, together with ample funds, at any time a new Polish insurrection should break out.

TEUTONS ALSO AGAINST IMMIGRATION The chief legislative proposals of the coming session of the reichstag will be bilts for the taxation of tebucce, an amendment to the insurance laws and bills for the taxation of tebucce, an amendment to the insurance laws and bills for the taxation of tebucce, an amendment to the insurance laws and bills for the taxation of tebucce, and the manner of the company purse to satisfy \$0.726.30 worth of dealing with unfair competition, the reguation of emigration and an am-nument to penal proceedure of the courts of the

The radicals assert that the chancellor, Von Caprivi also intends to introduce measures to restrict the liberty of the measures to restrict the liberty of the measures and public meetings and to combat conclusm. The decision in this matter, owever, is left for cabinet discussion.

I no Florentine nobleman named Direct descendants if the Italian branch of the Guelph family was applied to the emperor, through the tall an embassy requesting that the

The subject chosen this year is one of unusual interest, affording an excellent plantage of the Italian branch of the Guelph family have applied to the emperor, through the Italian embassy, requesting that the Guelph fund, now amounting to \$15,000 be him ted over to them as the only legitimate heirs.

LIFE INSURANCE TROUBLES.

Prince Herman Von Trachinberg has been appointed governer of Silesia. The matter of the American life insurance companies, doing business in Prussia heing so seriously affected by the new law.

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on oath as to the dividends and surplus scenmulated for the benefit of those insured under the Toutine plan seems now retired from the field so far as obtaining retired from the field so far as obtaining tew insurance is concerned, and the mormous and very costly building owned by that company in Berlin. (the only structure in this city entirely built on American principles and which cost \$1,500,000, is soon to change hands. The same is the case of the New York Life, which has also definitely retired from Personan business.

At Winfield to a warrant issued on complete the Control of Pacific and Pacific as a station of the Daily Eagle.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

PONCA CITY, Sept. 21.—Ponca City is at less a station on the Santa Ferallroad and will figure in future time tables, etc. resteff Albert Strauss, whom the girl charges with her ruin.

The parties arrested were lodged in jail at Winfield. The compliants respectively this morning with a force of men and the Prussian business.

GERMAN WARSHIPS GOING EAST. Prince Albrecht of Prussia, prince re-pent of Brunswick, has declared his intenion of investing large sums, up to one million marks or more, in the develop ment of the Germin calculat possessions in eastern Africa. He will begin by buy-ing up large tracts of lend there for the purpose of starting coffee and indigo planions. Prince Albrecht is the weattniest e Prussian princes. will be along time before the German

fleet intended to protect German commercial interests at the seat of the Chinese-Japanese war will reach there. ui-ers, Condor and Comoran, are now-ing fitted up at the naval wharves at Kiel and are not expected to be ready to start before the middle of Octber, white the flagship Gefion will not be able to start before November, as that vessel is undergoing extensive interior above the start before November as that vessel is undergoing extensive interior above. owners of houses entered for the first Ber-lin international steeple chase which takes place on October 4th, have abandoned the idea of competing in Germany. All but

UNCLE SAM BUYING SWORDS Sweden Expects to liet the Job of Mak-

Swedish-Norwegian consulate in Chicago and other works are attracting considerable attention in the United States. To this report may be added that Charles T. generally known in America is that the nited States war department contempintes ordering Swedish sword blades to be used in the United States army.

The government of the United States has at least made juquiries in regard to their cost. The private societies and fencing clubs in America have already sent in several orders. The ship building industry has began to flourish to King vessels are scarcely different from those built in other countries. This does not imply that no new or America, and a number of essantial improvements in marine machinery and appliances have originated in Sweden. The spontanicty of manner and compelling and swift open passenger steam their laughter or serious attention at will.

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GETTING TOO FRESH launches now running in the waters of Stockholm have been built and engineered in Sweeden and are now adopted for several foreign places. As a rule they will take from 59 to 100 passengers each and give excellent service all day long through dozens of years without a hitch, meanwhile giving the capital and harbor the lively and cheerful appearances which so strongly impresses the American tourists and other foreigners visiting Stockholm. He Died With Them On, and a Friend

The new Swedish armor clads have been inspected by foreign officials of high standing, and are declared by them to be, when their low prices (about \$825,000) fully equipped and armed, is considered almost marvellous work.

MAJOR HARTZELL'S FALL. He Climbed up Formue's Ladder and Fell

Many Wichita people will remember J. W. Hartzeil very well as the man who built the first street car line here. He has just gone to pieces in California after losing fortune. According to a San Francisco paper he has been worth a quarter of a

iteration of his Koenigsburg utterance a stressed to the Prussian nobles and others. His majesty evidently desires that

words—to fight against the parties of revo-lution. Only those who fully and com-pletely considered themselves German to give him a block of railroad stock. This collateral unloaded on other people and Emperor William concluded by saying:

NONE BUT GERMANS NEED APPLY.

"Let us stand firm against all hostile schemes. My subjects must stand firm at my back. Trusting that Thorn will ever

my back. Trusting that Thorn will ever be the stronghoid where this is borne in mind, I bid you Leb Wohl."

His majesty's remarks are also interpreted, as an expression of a renewed confidence in Chancellor Von Caprivi in his light against the agraphians. they saw a regular geyser spring up in the

Pollsh faction in both the reichstag and the diet. These guests were warmly received by their Galician bretiren.

It is noticed as a curious fact that the American Poles, especially those from Chicago and the west, are playing a conspicuous part at the Lomberg exposition.

back to San Francisco.

Hartzeil left a lot of his own money up in the sand near Ukiah and he tried to dig it out of the Nevada mines again at long range from Pine street. This time luck was against him. When he was "long" the market was "short," every stock he bought went capering down the scale and finally he left "the street" with only a fraction of his formune left. finally be left "the screet

THE PRIESTS OF PALLAS.

A Classic and Georgeous Display. The Priests of Pallas will parade at Kausas City Tu-sday evening, Ostober 2 It will be the grandest procession of beau-tiful floats ever produced. Don't fail to

The subject chosen this year is one of

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CAUSED TWO ARRESTS.

about definitely settled. American com-panies are able to conform with the cig-orous requirements of the new Pru-sian law and they, therefore, will continue to solicit as much new business as they can. The Germania is the only American company in whose business the Wichita hospital to Winfield where he placed her in the care of a private family. After leaving the girl, who was still suffered and contingent plays a vital part, fering intense pain and was in great distinct plays a vital part. The Equitable of New York has definitely at Winfield on a warrant issued on con

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The parties arrested were lodged in jail at Winfield. The compaints respectively charge Strains with schuction and Baker with criminally procuring an abortion.

KIND WORDS FOR CHARLIE.

At a meeting of the Wichita council No. 39 U. C. T. the following resolutions were passed concerning the departure of C. A.

Whereas. It has come to our knowledge that Brother Charles A Stinson, our effi-cient junior counselor has accepted a po-tion with Brailley & Metcalf, thus necessitating a change in territory, and observing in Brother Stinson the essential qualities of honesty, ability, sobriety and industry, all of which mark the successful traveling

to start before November, a consideration of sundergoing excensive interior alterations. A sensation has been caused here by the news from Paris that the Fleuch we regret the change in territory, thus we regret the change in territory, thus causing our order to loose the valued counsel and aid of one who as a charter member has been untiring in his efforts to That a copy of these resolutions be

spread upon the minutes, one sent to Brother Stinson and one to the Wichita EAGLE for publication.

Special Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Sept. 22.—Secretary of the Ewedish-Norwegian consulate in Chicago writes to the Swedish Exporting society office, Friday evening, had shown the that the Swedish cables for street railways same discretion before making the remark that he aid in beating a hasty retreat, he would have saved himself the deep humil-Yerkes, the street railway magnate, of will stand by and hear slure or unkind Chicago, has just ordered a cable 14,000 feet long, to be manufactured in tweden. Another thing which is probably not of the old soldiers are now generation of the patriotic and loyal sons of the old soldiers are now grown men. of the old soldiers are now grown met and they propose to see that the honor, bravery and patriotism of their fathers shall not be treated disrespectfully. If these fellows have nothing kind to offer they will have to hold their peace, at least

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

CHAIN TALKERS. A rich treat is in store for those who at Oscar's domain, although Swedish built tend the entertainment to be given by Mr. vessels are scarcely different from W. L. Maclean of New York City, the those built in other countries. Inimitable chalk talk artist and impersonable does not imply that no new ater, next Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. In addition to being a time industries originate in Sweden. On chalk talk artist of remarkable ability. the contrary, the steamers for carrying who, with a few lightning strokes deflip petroleum in bulk were built in Sweden at the Motala company's yearls, for Russian phase of human nature. He course owners, long before the first nature of this beralded as an impersonance of the highest

He Died With Them On, and a Priend Who Secured Them as Souvenirs Refuses a Big Offer From a Museum Only to Lose Them by the Burglar Route-News From Ponca-Oklahoma Terri-

tory News of

Interest.

BERWYNN, I. T., Sept. 22.-Jerry Smith who rode in from Hewitt in the Chickasaw nation today, brings news of a peculiar robbery which took place in that village Thursday night. The robbery resulted in the loss of the boots which Bill Dalton wore at the time of his death.

These boots belonged to Tom Vaughan of Hewett, Vaughan and Bill Dalton were old friends. Vaughan never took the road as Dalton did, but the men frequently met and became, eventually, good friends. At the time of Dalton's death near Ardmore, Vaughan went at once to the scene and asked as a special favor the gift of the boots which Bill Dalton wore when he was shot. He gave as his reason for wanting to possess them the western belief that a man who "dies with his boots on" is a hero. Judge Lutweiler, the United States commissioner of the northera district of Texas, secured the other wearing apparel of Dalton, and now has

them in his possession. Vaughau took his much-prized boots home with him and they have been on exhibit to every one who wanted to see them. appeared on the scene. He hired a buggy at Ardmore and drove out to Hewitt and asked to see the boots. He said his name large dime museum in Chicago and wanted to secure possession of the boots to exhibit among the other curlosities. He offered to pay Vaughan a good round sum

for them.

But Vaughan would not sell. Several successive and increasing hids from the man who styled himself La Fevre did not move him. Finally after a good deal of haggling Vaughan told the museum man that the boots were priceless and could not be purchased by all the money in the

This apparently settled the matter. The flashy museum man left the country and the outlaw's boots were tucked away in a closet in Vaughan's home. They were there last Wednesday. Thurs-day evening Vaughan went to the closet

to get them to show to a cowboy and dis-covered that they were gone.

It is generally believed that the museum man got away with them. Vaughan is very angry and talks about following his up and putting the thief Judge Lutweiler, who owns Bill Dalouige Lutweiler, who owns Bill Datton's broad-brimmed hat, recently wore it at a Republican convention held in Dallas, Tex. He gave it out that it was the hat worn by Bill Dalton at the time of his death, and he was offered \$50 for it. He

THEY INDORSED RENFROW. Kingfisher Democrats, After a Rumpus,

Special Dispatch to the Dully Eagle. KINGFISHER, O. T., Sept. 22.-The Demcratic county convention placed a ticket Sheriff-Joe Willis, Union.

Treasurer-E. Wolf, Excelsior. Register of deeds-W. P. Ray, Hen-

Clerk-Ed Reckler, Logan. County attorney-Lee Gray, Hennessey. Probate judge-G- K. Wheat, Downs. Hon. Virgil M. Hobbs was made chair-man, and W. P. Campbell, Jr., secretary, A series of resolutions prevailed endorsing tions. "Dick" Cummins made a fight against endorsing the terri orial administration, but went down with a numerical crash. Joe Wisby was urged by resolution tion was in favor of no union with Populism, but in favor of a straight ticket and fight to the death.

CUT INTO THE WIRE. Ponca City Has Been Given All Ratiroad Facilities,

this morning with a force of men and the necessary materials and proceeded to put in a short spur off from the main line track near the foot of Grand avenue About 2 o'clock No. 38 brought up a car already fitted up for the purpose, from the station south of here, and the same was soon in position to be used for a month or two for ot purposes. It is the same car used last fall for the same purpose, previous to

the building of the depot at Newkirk.

Line Man Walters, of the Western Union, was on hand and tapped the wires. putting telegraph instruments into the car. Agent Liddle and Operator Howe came over from Cross this evening and took pos-session with their full force of men and henceforth we shall have full passenger,

express and telegraph service.

Division Superintendent G. J. Hartman of Wichita came down on No. 57 this afternoon, accompanied by Trainmaster Hawkes, These gentlemen have been looking over our city and visiting our people, and are very much ; with the outlook for a big town here They have decided to name the new staoffice department to change the name of the postoffice from New Penca to conform the name of the station. ere are ail agrecable and will petition

Stone is being quarried for our new stone depot, which is to be 60 feet by 120 feet in sige, with a large addition to be used as a ining room. Shie tracks and depot will be ompleted at the first moment practicable. Agent Liddle has moved his awelling bouse down from Cross and will soon oc-

cupy it. Conductor McToggart will immediately move his fine building from Main street, at Cross, to a good lot on Main street, in this city, which he purchased lately.

ANOTHER OUTLAW CAUGHT. PERRY, Ok., Sept. 21.-Deputy United

States Marshals William T. Nix and George Stormer arrested Charlie Watkins, altas Jesse B. Roper, today and the marshals think they have a many times murderer in custody. It is said that Wathing confesses that he killed Sheriff A. G. Byler of Baxter county, Arkansas, on June 15, 1892, and that he was known then ex-Jesse B. Roper. The governor of Arkansas offers a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of Roper and the citizens of Baxter county, Arkansas, offer \$300. Watkins is also Arkanyas, offer \$300. charged with killing a cattle inspector in Nebrasis and a man in New Maxico. In all the officers say there is a reward of \$1,700 for the arrest of Watkins. Officials of Oklahoma charge Watkins with imper-counting United States officers

LEAVING FORT SUPPLY.

WOODWARD, O. T., Sept. 22-All sp-

Supply, O. T. consisting of four billiard tables, two rooting top desks, two fron safes, individual liquor cabinet, fine walnut side board, soda water apparatus complete, tables, lamps, chairs, heating and cooking stove, three-hole gasoline stove, and other articles,

WALLER STIRRING 'EM UP. Colored Chizens Whose Thoughts are Directed Toward the Fatherland.

A large number of the colored people of this city are at present engaged in looking up the resources of Madagascar. The move is taking the form of an emigration society and was originated by the receipt of literature showing the advantages of that country, sent to Jacob McAfee by his old time friend, John L. Waller.

It will be remembered that Mr. Waller was appointed United States consul to Madagascar by President Harrison, but was removed as an "offensive partisan" by his highness, President Grover Cleveland. During the administration of Mr. Waller be not only became quite popular with the

he not only became quite popular with the Malagasy government, but beheld in that land the natural home for his race. He laid the matter before that government, showing how the colored people of the United States, with their education and industrial habits, could make the wilder-ness bloom as a rose, and finally secure the grant of a large tract of land fifteen miles

square for the purpose of a colony.

The land is situated in the district of Fort Dauphin, in the southeast partion of Madagascar, and is near the port of Fort Dauphin at which the English steamship company makes regular trips between Mauritius and South Africa. The land is covered with very vainable timber, ma-hogany and the rubber tree being very

The country is represented to the society The country is represented to the society to be a paradise as to climate, it being out-side of the hurricane district while the rainfail is extremely heavy and regular. That failure of crops is unknown, while all kinds of fruit is raised in abundance, Sugar case is only planted once in fifteen years and four crops are gathered annually Tobacco, cotton, indigo, cardaman, ginger, capsicum, sarsaparilla, pepper, bemp, sago and castor beans are the principal crops

Special emigration rates have been special emigration rates have been shibit to every one who wanted to see them.

About three weeks ago a dressy stranger appeared on the scene. He hired a buggy at Ardmore and drove out to Hewitt and asked to see the boots. He said his name was La Fevre and that he represented a large dime museum in Chicago and wanted to secure possession of the boots to the country, where they are overridden by the Democrats in power, and have no rights as citizens which the white men of that country are bound to respect.

At present the organization in this city have no time set for their departure, but are keeping a weather eyes one the flattering stories sent to them by Mr. Waller. Captain McAfee has a number of papers and believes that a number of colored pope will make that land their future home at an early day.

home at an early day. COMMITTEEMEN APPOINTED. List of Citizens App inted to Assist

County Congressional Campaign. Hon. P. A. Rohrbaugh, the congressional committeeman for Sedgwick county, has appointed the following persons to constitute a county Republican congressional committee for this county:

TOWNSHIPS. Afton-A. D. Windson, Garden Plain. Atton—A. D. Windson, Garden Plain,
Attica—Orren Herron, Goddard,
Delano—Pat McDonald, Wichita,
Erie—Charles E. Pears, Anness,
Eagle—Bruce Manime, Beutley,
Grant—J. O. Meade, Sunny Dale,
Gracley—Dr. Dwight, Mt. Hope,
Gypsun—W. H. Hensley, Lowaville,
Grand River—W. Hickerson, Cheney,
Garden Plain—M. J. Lloyd, Garden
Plain.

Hippois-J. W. Brown, Goddard. Kechi-E. P. Thompson, Wichita, Morton-J. E. Goode, Cheney, Minneha-O. P. Hicklin, Minneha Liucoin—Orrin Clark, Furley. Ninnescah—J. W. Chundler, Clearwater, Ohio—S. M. Brumfield, Peck. East Park—H. H. Beirman, Valley Cen-

West Park-William Bentley, Maize. Payne—H. Herr, Greenwich.
Rockford—i. M. McCrocklin, Derby.
Reckford—O. W. Jones, Mulvane. Salem-Robert Haughey, Derby,
Sherman-D. C. Garper, Andale,
Union-Daniel Boone, Colwich,
Viola-Thomas McCully, Peotone,
Valley Center (south)—W. H. Dewing. Valley Center (north)—Rufus sedgwick City. Waco—Stephen Black, Wichita. Center (north)-Rufus Allen,

Wichita-J. H. Brown, Wichita. CITY OF WICHITA-First ward—O. P. Massey, Henry Grosh, Otto Eckstein, H. F. Goode, Second ward—A. G. Walden, Samuel Williams, John A. Doran, W. E. Stanley, Third ward—C. H. Brooks, W. H. Ely, L. R. Johnson, Captain W. T. Burgess, E. B. Lewett

B. Jewett.
Fourth ward-Murray Myers, L. D.
Westgate, Thomas Glover, W. A. Minnick, C. S. Smith.
Fifth ward-A. M. Sturdevant, B. F. Fifth ward—A. M. Sturdevant, B. F. McClain, James Allison.
Sixth ward—F. W. Webking, S. D. Haltowell, W. M. McClain, John Martin.

BOTH SIDES HEARD. A Former Decree Medified by Judge Reed in a

I. C. Brown was brought before the pidge of the district court yesterday for failure to obey its mandates. The cause originated over a divorce suit in which the Brown was sued by his wife Sarah R. Brown, at which time a decree was given to the wife for an absolute divorce and the custedy of the two children, together with judgment against the defendant for a certwin sum of money. Mrs. Brown am before the court and complained that Brown hal not, nor would not, obey the courts order. A citation was issued ordering Brown to come before his bonor and show reasons why he should not be fined for contempt.

The case was heard yesterday at which time the judge modified his former order, and gave Brown the custody of the boy, and the wife the custody L C. Brown was brought before

him with a cask of wine. One supplied the cask, and each of the rest came and poured in two liters of the produce of his vineyard. One day our cure invied some of the subscribers to dinner, in order to taste the beverage, which formed a compound of all the wines grown in the district. The servant went to turn the tap, and came back with a decanter full of water in her hand. "Whatever is that?" was the general cry. "This is the wine out of the barrel." His reverence could not make it out. It was altogether nuzzling. The guests were splitting with laughter. Each one had thought to himself that the presence of two liters of water would not be

On the edge of a small river in the county of Cavan, in Ireland, there is a stone with the following inscription: "N. B .-When this stone is out of sight, it is not safe to ford the river." But this is ever surpassed by the famous post erected some years since by the surveyors of the Ken roads: "This is the bridle path to Faver If you can't read this you ha better keep the main road."-Exchange

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any loong Physician; his success is astimishing. We pare heard of cases of 50 years standing cuted by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he

WON BY A HEAD

CLOSING DAY AT GRAVESEND HOLDS BIG ATTRACTION.

In the Race Between Henry of Navarre and Clifford the Latter Wins by a Head and Sir Walter Takes Second Race From Song and Dance by a Neck-The Pittsburg Ball Team Takes Time by the Forelock.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The attendance n this the closing day of the season at Gravesend was the largest, and the attraction was probably the centest at a mile and a furloug in the second special between Henry of Navarre and Clifford, as weights for age.

Under the circumstances, it was an interesting race, for Domino had beaten Clifford at a mile and had run a dead beat at an eighth further with Henry Navarre, so that the 3-year-old was the favorite, as sprinting was thought to be Clifford's strong hold. Navarre led to the turn for home, where Chifford went up and passing him won by a head. Sir Walter, in a good finish, won the second race by a neck from Song and Dance. First race—Six furiouse: Jack o' Spades won; Hugh Penny, second; Maid Marian, third. Time, 1:13%. Second—Mile and sixteenth: Sir Walter won; Song and Dance, second; Sir Knight,

third. Time, 1:48%.
Third—The Hony Handicap, six furllongs: Dolabra won: Handspun, second; Sadle, third. Time, 1:14.
Fourth—Special mile and an eighth: Clifford won; Henry of Navarre, second. Time, 1:44%.

Time, 1444.

Fifth-Special mile: Rubicon wou,
Patrician second, Gailleethird. Time, 1-41.

Sixth-Five furlongs: Doe Filey won,
Milton T., second, Lobenguia third. Time, Seventh-Mile: Ingomar won, Discount second, Neor third. Time, 1:425. Eighth-Mile, selling: Prince Karl won by a length, Amitage second, Clarus third. Time, 1:43.

Three Favorites Win at Latonia, CINCINNATI, Sept. 22,-Two thousand five bundred race-goers were at Latonia today. The track was good but not fast, Fifty horses out of seventy-four started. Three favorites won.

First race—Seven furlongs: Crevasse won; Strathrot second; Alto June third. Time 1:31. Second—Six and one-half furlongs: Potentate won; Arapahoe second; Darevela third. Time 1:20%. Third—Mile and an eighth: Selika won; Rey El Santa Anita second; Chant third.

Time 1:36%.
Fourth—Mile: Loman won; Buckwa second; Atary third. Time 1:41%.
Fifth—Six furloogs: Satsuma won; Islin second; Valdora taird. Time 1:16%.
Sixth—Six forloogs: Yemen won; Greenwich second; Tariff Reform third. Time 1:291/

Races Postponed at Galesburg. GALESBURG, III., Sept. 22 -A heavy rain

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 22—A heavy rain ment of ail races till Monday. The weather being unsettled tonight, the 2-45 class, unfinished, was declared off and the purses divided. Monday there will be the Futurity stake trot.

Hammer Throwing Record Broken, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—The fifth annual track and field games of the central division of the Amateur Athletic union were held at the grounds of the Pastime Athletic club of this city this afternoon, Each contestant started from the scratch. The track was wet and slow. Little Crum of Iowa won the 110 and 220 yard race in such style that he voluntered to go 100 yards against time making 10 1 5, one mile bicycle race was a farce, the men loafing thre-quarters of the way and only racing the last quarter. Keep, of Michigan, lowered the record for the middle division 3-5 second and in the sixteen pound hammer throwing Renneman

division 3-5 second and in the sixteen pound hammer throwing Renneman broke the record for the same division by In the 100 yards run J. V. Crum, Iowa

In the 100 yards run J. V. Crum, Iowa University A. A., wor, E. R. Esterman, P. A. C., St. Louis, second; S. Allen jr., Eliendale, third. Time, :10½.

Half mile bicycle race, class A.—D. A. Maxwell, P. A. C., won; E. E. Anderson, P. A. C., second; Will Coburn, P. A. C., third. Time, 1:16.

In the 440 yard run C. L. Vanderwater, P. A. C., won in :554-5; S. S. Worthington, P. A. C., second.

P. A. C., second.
Quarter mile bleyele race, ladies—Miss
Minnie Walden won; Miss Vale, second;
Miss Colquitt, third. Time, 3:17.
In the 220 yard run J. V. Crum won; E.
R. Eiterman, P. A. C., second. Time, 2:61 5.
Mile bleyele race, class A.—G. A. Maxwell, P. A. C., first; W. Coburn, P. A. C., second; E. E. Anderson, P. A. C., third.
Time, 3:17.
Poly synthing—R. H. Brook, P. A. C.

ond; Miss Spelibrink, third. Time 3.19
Two mile bicycle race—Anderson, P. A.
C. first; Maxwell, P. A. C. second; Hard-ing, P. A. C. third. Time 5.18. Running broad jump-C. A. Reber, P. A., won; A. L. Graeber, Denver, second: D. nin, Olympic, A. A. C., third. Distance 21 feet.
In the 230 yard hurdle, Keep of M. A. A. first; Moffitt, P. A. C., second; Pollak, P. A. C., third. Time 25 l-5.
Haif mile run—Malcom Smith won in

Foot Ball at New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Today the pre-liminary name under association rules, of the New York professional foot ball assodetected in a butt of wine, but, as it happened, they had all acted on the same idea.

San Francisco Argonaut.

ciation, was played between the New York and the Lougfellow of Brooklyn teams, the home team winning by four goals to nothing. The attendance was large and enthusiasm profuse.

BASE BALL How They Stand.

Commi	Played	17'00	Louis	Per Ct
Raltimore	112	.83	37	692
New York	138	84	44	656
Boston	126	93	-45	630
Philadelphia	125	7.5	53	575
Brooklyu	200	.03	34	545
Cleveland	194	63	50	466
Pittsburg		103	154	459
Chicago		55	73	-636
Cincinnati		-51	73	411
St. Louis	1.25	51	74	406
Washington		44	25%	100
Louisville		33	20	29

National League

BALTIMORIE AT ST. LOUIS. RHE

MET BY A MOB

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG.

BOSTON AT LOUISVILLE.

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Boston..........0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 *- 3 6 2

Louisville.......0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 10 3

Batteries—Ganzel and Shultz; Cole and

Wadsworth.

Louisville......2013000-693 Boston......201010-461

Batteries-Lake and luks; Teaney and

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 2- 6 11 2 Batteries-Buckley and Carsey; Abbey

RESOURLYN AT CINCINNATL

Brooklyn 0 6 0 1 0 2 2 0 *-11 13 4 Cincinnati 2 0 1 0 6 1 0 0 2 - 6 10 2

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

Western League.

Batteries-Cross and Westlake; Baker and Boland.

Western Association.

Pittsburg Looks Ahead.

Pittsburg, Sept. 22.—The Pittsburg Baseball ciub, signed seven of their present team to forestall any action by the new association. Those signed are Stenzel, Smith, Bierbauer, Mack, Menefee, Cross,

and Earet. No arrangements have yet been completed with Dongvan, Colciough, Weaver, Gumbert, Hartman and Beckiey,

HOTEL SOJOURNERS.

Brown, Boston; C. P. Stewart, Chicago, Leon Len, W. P. Conn, R. C. Rosch, Hutchinson; J. P. Jones, Kansas City, A. L. Conrad, C. S. Gebbins, Mrs. O. B. Mullins, Hutchinson; A. A. Phillips, Cin-cionati; J. H. Frertlander, H. Lang, New

P. Bassart, M. R. Camo, Herrington; W. D. Murrell, O. tawa; L. C. Moore, J. W. Sheriock, J. L. Conway, Kansas City; J. P. Gutman, New York; W. E. McGomis, St. Louis; L. E. Hayward, Chicago; J. D. Brown, Anthony; E. C. Henderson, R. Isen, Kansas City; J. H. Grant and wife, Texas; K. A. Kerny, J. A. Bradfall

wife, Texas; K. A. Kertry, J. A. Bradfield, Chicago; W. C. Warner, Wellington; Ar-chie Martia, Topeka; H. W. Gleeson,

chie Martin, Topeka; H. W. Glesson, Hutchiuson. Hotel Manhattan-W. H. Bidler, To-

Hotel Manascau peka; W. J. Devring, New Tanks; Paul Hubner, Jaca Miller, Kansas City; Matt H. Wall, Wichita; E. S. R. Allier, Chicago,

Divers and Sharks.

off from the wreck, and when all was

ready I went down. When I got below

me from one of the furnaces two eves as hig as saucers. I stepped to one side, and

out shot a huge shark. As he darted past

knocked me 15 feet. That knock was not

however, as bad as it may seem, for it's

Divers often encounter sharks, and huge

much stock in them. The diver is usually

moving about, the escape valve gives

shrill whistling sound, and my experience

scared half out of their wits when we

They met at the florist's, the recently

widow, who had, of course, laid aside her

weeds at her second marriage, was clad in

Forgive me, door, "she said nerrously,

'Oh! How stupid of me" exclaimed

the quondam wirlow. "No indeed. That means nothing. I went these old togs in

had weather, that a All. "-Cincinnati En-

ecasoled widow and a friend of hera.

friend observed, with borror, that

"but I-I had not heard of your loss. trust it was -- not -- not any one very dear

"I don't understand you.

ether

divers appear upon the scene. - Scribner's.

is that sharks, like other large

10 feet under water.

We anchored a little sloop about 50 feet

York, James Gray, Leavenworth; P. Bassart, M. R. Camo, Herring D. Murrell, O tawa; L. C. Moor

Killen and Sagden.

Batteries-C. Dailey and Stein; Merritt

RHE

Second game:

Second game:

and Schriever

At Indianapolis-

At Detroit-

New York.......0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 - 6 9 2
Pittsburg.......0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 6 3
Batteries-Farrell and Rusie; Farrel,
Colclough and Weaver. SHERIFF IN ARKANSAS RELIEVED OF HIS PRISONERS.

Pittsburg......0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 *- 4 10 1
New York......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 3
Batteries-Eures and Weaver; Farrell
and German. Three Negroes Who Murder and Rob a Citizen of McGhee Confess Their .

> Crime-Populace Wait Patiently Until the Coroner Gets Through, Then do Their Work-Strung to a Limb and Then Riddled With Bullets.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 22 .- The breath of tims when a mob of 300 enraged citizens of McGhee, Ark., secured Luke Washington, Richard Washington and Harry Croby son, the three negroes who so flendishly murdered H. C. Patton at McGbee yesterday morning, and strung them up to a telegraph pole and their lifeless bodies perforated with bullets are now dangling in

the air near the scope of the crime. The three negroes yesterday morning clubs, dragged him into the rear of his store, where the knife was brought into use, making their terrible work doubly R H E sure and their unconscious victim's throat Indianapolis..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 *- 4 10 1 was cut from ear to ear. The negroes Milwankee...... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 11 0 then rifled the store of a small amount of money and what goods they could carry away and fled to Pine Biuff, where they were captured hast night. They were taken back to McGhee today, and at the coroner's inquest broke down and con-Batteries Pears and Janizen; Farzer, fessed their crime.

SEGROES TAKE A LEADING PART.

ness should settle over the little town, no time would be lost in avenging Patton's

p. m., as the sheriff was starting to the jail at Arkansas City with his prisoners, he was met by a mob of 300, who everpowered the officers and quickly strong the prisoners up. Hundreds of guns were then levelled at the writhing forms and the murder of H. C. Patton was avenged.

STOPPING A RUN ON A BANK.

Several Sacks of Wagon Washers Proved Valuable Property.

A man whose hair is now snow white, and whose activity long ago gave place to the slowness and feebleness of old age, tells a story of how, over 30 years—in fact, nearly 40 years—ago, in the days of the gold fever on the Pacific coast, he stopped a run on a bank by quick wittedne

a run on a bank by quick wittedness, nerve and boldness.

"The bank was perfectly solvent," he says, "but one of those wild rumors that used to float over mining towns insisted that I had no gold, and that the deposits could never be made good. The run started one afternoon just before the hour for closing, and it was pretty exciting, I tell you. Those miners were all armed, and they swarmed around the house, swearing, shouting and howling desperately. We continued to pay out money up to the usual hour for closing, and then we stopped. It was just about time to stop, too, ped. It was just about time to stop, too,

for our gold was nearly exhausted "We drove the people out of the bank bank will open at the usual hour in the morning.

"They cheered at that, but they did not disperse, and leaving an armed guard in the bank I went home to think over some possible way of avoiding a collapse. This was the plan I had to follow: It was a slim chance, but my only one. Over in S-, another town, I had another bank, no better off for ready gold than this one. I was interested in a stage line, and among the property which I had acquired in ers. They were stored over in S set out on horseback at a gallop for Shad four horses bitched to a stagecoach filled several gunny bags with and loaded them on the coach. The bluff did not stop there. Inside and on top of the coach I placed half a dozen men, are to the teeth, to guard the humense treas

"We went out of S-at a sharp trot before daylight and arrived at my besieged bank shortly before the time for opening. When the crowd saw the well filled sacks, they cheered like mad, but I did not say a word. I had half the guards clear a passacreway, and then, while the armed mes carefully watched the crowd, the macks of washers were transferred to the vanit-it same floor with the desks-while the crowd

When it was time to throw open the doors for business, I came out to the steps. " Boys! I shouted. 'I don't know how much of a run you are going to make on this bank, so I have prepared for you. All I have to say is, start right in. There are plenty of full sacks in this bank, and we can get more if we need them. The bank

is now open for business." Well, those boys lifted the hair of my head with their yelling, and there was no A few cautious people withdress them without having to open our sacks of washers-fortunately for us."-New Yorl

Chicago's Rich Mes.

At a public dinner given in this city a number of our wealthiest citizens were me be gave me a flip with his tail and present, and other guests fell to discussing the probable fortunes of these individuals. The discussion was pursued with excepeasier to move objects under water than above. I myself could easily shove a man tional intelligence, for the reason that the participants therein were in a way to know somewhat of what they were talk ing about. It was conceded that Murshall Field was the richest man in Chicago. The lowest estimate put his wealth at \$30,000, 000. There was a remarkable unanimity of opinion as to the wealth of Pullman and Armour-\$15,000,000 and \$10,000,000, respectively. At the same time it was ead that there were four or five other Chicago ans, by no menns so well known as these whom we have named, whose riches in-dividually would probably exceed those of Pullman-that is to say, Chicago millionaires, with Marshall Field nisce, and between him and Phil Armous two or three other names would probably occur.-Chicago Record.

"Did she find a solution for her great

My loss! repeated the wuman in black. tifficulty? 'No. Nothing but powder will hide Why-your mourning," explained the breckles."-Detroit Tribune.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.